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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 15. What is the use of being a "trained journalist" or of struggling along faithfully to win fame for a half century when the New York Herald will be sure to locate your long labors amidst a people that donot know you at all. Read this item: . Rev. Joshua Knowles, editor of the Greensboro (N. C.) Home Journal was a

printer as long ago as 1828. COMMISSIONER JANES having stated that Georgia will need two million amount. Good for East Tennessee, which is a land of plenty and common

THE Athens Georgian wants to know who the deuce "A. D. Rockafellow, of Our Currency, its Value and Charac-Pays them." A search of the tax books own city, and the Georgian therefore printed in a few days. thinks that he need not worry over the currency question.

The Coweta agricultural and mechanical fair begins on the 26th instant, and lasts five days. Exhibitors and visitors can go from the state fair to this fine county fair. Captain J. D. Sims, the energetic president of the society, was in the city yesterday, and from him we learn that an unusually interesting exhibition is in sight. The premium list is a liberal one, and the people of Coweta appreciate the importance of sustaining their local fair.

POSTMASTERS who do not get enough pay to satisfy themselves, should immediately begin to plot for an increase, for the postoffice department has promulgated the following schedule: Offices of the second and third classes, the business the reduced rates-that is, 50 per cent. Washington, October 15.—Assistant on the first \$100; 40 per cent. on the next \$500; 30 per cent. on the state department and Assistant Secretary Cowan the interior department at the state department and state on the state department and state of state of state of state of state of state of on the first \$100; 40 per cent., on the

WITHOUT direct importations, says ducts, although these products can be \$12,045 dollars. taken to the southern ports at a cost much less than that required to take the sence of return freight or imports, the vessel would have to return to New Orleans in ballast and without freight. But if the importations consumed in the south and west were brought directly to New imports, the south and west would get the benefit of a reduced freightage, both in exports and imports. But this benefit, although very considerable, would be small compared with the benefits and advantages which would otherwise result

from direct trade.

The Virginia people are justly indig-Since Saturday last the air has been thick with the rumor that Father Leuken, paster of the German Catholic church of this city, tiring of a life of celibacy had put aside his church vows, fled the city and taken a wife in the passible rival, and yet Judge Bond has virtually handed the latter over to the former. Says the Norfolk Virginian:

Judge Bond goes out of the state to the case, while all sorts of stories have been in circulation in regard to the affair, some of them

the former. Says the Norfolk Virginian:
Julge Bond goes out of the state to choose a man, who, if he is fit to manage the most of the state to the sease, while the benefit of its recidiors, is by his residence, birth and connection to the state to his part of the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the state to district and of business highly unfit to some a receiver, the benefit of the state of the state to the state of the

A TEXAS TRAGEDY.

Murder-His Son's Head

Shot Off. [From the Pallas Commercial.] Mr. Lambdin, who is just in from Granbury, gives us the particulars of the hanging of old man Mitchell, and the killing of Jeff. Mitchell, while attempt ing to convey poison to his father.

Although every effort was made to sedov. Coke was firm in his refusal, and on Friday last the officer proceeded to on Friday last the officer proceeded to put the sentence into execution. Mitchell, who is a man 80 years of age, made several attempts to commit suicide, on Wednesday night, by hanging himself with a chain that he had wrenched from the door, but his heart failed him. He spent the night in cursing the sheriff and officer; and on Thursday night a guard was placed in his cell to prevent self-destruction. On Tuesday night the guard about the jail discovered an armed man

about the jail discovered an armed man crawling toward the jail, and not knowing how many others there might be, fired. The next morning the lifeless body of Jeff Mitchell, youngest son of the doomed man, aged about 21, was found on the ground, the whole top of his head blown off. He was armed with a double-barrelled shot gun, and had a brace of Colt's revolvers buckled around him and all heavily loaded. In his pocket was found a large vial of laudanum, wrapped with rags, which he was evidently conveying to his father. The old man asked that the body he brought into the icil that he body be brought into the jail that he might see his son, and was much affected. Near by his horse was hitched, his hat and shoes tied to the saddle, The execution was attended by nearly five thousand people. A little after one o'clock the wagon containing the doomed man, seated on h's coffin, proceeded to the gallows. The rope was tied with the hangman's knot, and the aged murderer arose to address the crowd. His address

was directed to the young, and he took occasion to assert his innocence in the strongest terms. He denounced the Truitts, said they had swindled him out of \$1,000, and had caused all the trou-ble. The murder of his son he denounced in the most bitter terms. During his speech a quarrel in the bushels of corn more than she raised for this year's consumption, East Tennessee steps right up and offers through the bushels of corn more than she raised for this year's consumption, East Tennessee steps right up and offers through the was ready to die, and then ordered Athens Post to furnish the whole the sheriff to proceed with the execution. He was pluck to the last, and died with-

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out the least exhibition of fear. The Mitchell Trutt tragedy has created the utmost excitement in Hood county. The results may be summarized as follows: The killing of the two Truitts, of Jeff Mitchell while conveying poison to his father, the hanging of the old man, two men (Show and Owen) in the peniten-tiary for life, and William Mitchell and Mit Groves fugitives from justice, with ter," and the other, "Our Taxes; who the hand of every man against them and a price upon their heads. The confession of the shows that Rocky pays no taxes in his own city, and the Georgian therefore

ELEGRAPHIC.

Washington, October 15. - The president has called a cabinet meeting at 12 o'clock. Postponed. VICKSBURG, October 15.-The exam:

nation of the three men charged with shooting negroes was postponed until Disaster at a Race. GREENFIELD, O., October 15 .- The eats around the race track fell with a housand men, women and children, so

verely injuring a large number. New York Items. New York, October 15. - Gen. Butler lectured on finance. Cooper in-The grand jury have indicted Dolan for the murder of Noe.

titled to readjustment, only provided that the four quarters ending June 30, 1875, show the necessary increase, at the relative to readjustment of the coast of t Heavy Gales. Cabinet Meeting.

Washington, October 15 .- Assistant

New York, October 15.—Messrs.
Sherman & Co., woolen dealers at 22
Walker street, failed yesterday. Liabilities \$200,000; assets \$95,000. The principal member of the firm is brother of the Louisville Ledger, to the southern ports, exportations can not be made from those ports of southern or western produced by the southern of the southern or western produced by the southern of the sou The Spanish Concordat.

MADRID, October 15.—The Epoca of this city has an editorial article explani-In order to get a vessel to take a cargo of exports from New Orleans across the Atlantic the shipper is required to pay double from the shipper is required to pay the shipper is required be exceptional. It expresses a wish to negotiate for the modification of some of the articles of the concordat of 1851,

The oil, when expressed, goes to the which can never be executed.

-Poisoned. Baton Rouge, October 15. Gov. Antoine, New Orleans:
John Gair was arrested here to-day by John Gair was arrested here to-day by Orleans, the vessel taking away the exports would return with a full cargo of imports, and thus the cost of importation would be lessened by one-half. If the products of the south and west were the products of the pr Atlantic in vessels which brought back court house square there. Mrs. Gair is imports, the south and west would get here not disturbed. HENRY SHORTER,

> FATHER LEUKEN'S BRIDE. A Priest Resigns and Marries His Housekeeper's Daughter.

[Springfield (Ill.) Special to the Chicago Times.] Since Saturday last the air has been

cultivators.

# Constitution.

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ATLANTA GA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1875

O. K. Clothing Store.

times every boy, black and white, on a large plantation, after a general frolic in the lint room, will im-mediately emerge therefrom and continue general frolic in the lint room, will immediately emerge therefrom and continue their wrestling, rolling and romping over the seed cotton, with perhaps half a pound of lint sticking to each one's ragged or woolen apparel. Such play is of course delightful to the boys, but it is dear sport to the owners of the gin. In many gin houses, too, while packing cotton for market, much lint is mixed with seed cotton, either by carelessness or by seed cotton, either by carelessness or b

FARM AND GRANGE.

"A righteous man is merciful unto his beast," saith the Bible. One of the treatest sins of the southern farmer is its neglect of his cattle. We hardly know a farmer in all the south who provices adequate shelter for his cattle duringhe winter and the chilling rains and cuttog winds of spring. After providing stable for his horses and mules, with erhaps a stell for his milk cows, the retainder of the stock are allowed to shift or themselves by seeking such protectin as the lee side of a barn, crib, or outhose can siford them. A good farmer all true patron should take pride in his sto; of every kind, and they can neither low well nor do well if exposed constantly severe weather in any climate. Ever animal should have its own shelter in this southern climate—sheep, hogs, ows, calves, oxen and out A gin is a costly machine, but it is not a delicate one or easily put out of order if previously ginned lint is kept out of the saws. In fact, a good gin, rightly managed, should—with but little sharpening aged, should—with but little sharpening and small repairs—pick fifty bales of lint per year, and last a planter of average longevity his lifetime; whereas most gins become useless, or nearly so, in perhaps five years, from the single cause I have indicated. No child ever ought to be allowed to enter a lint room where it can well be prevented—Auguste Cen. own shearer in this southern climate— sheep, hogs, ws, calves, oxen and out cattle, as wells horses and mules, It is often thease that enough fine animals are lost; a single spring to pay twice over for be erection of tight, good shelters, whe would last thirty years can well be prevented .- Augusta Co

A Warning to Ghost Story Tellers

years.

This climate is Gte as fatal to cattle as more northerly castes. If cattle are fed they become inud to the cold of the [From the Indianapolis Journal, Oct. 2.] A terrible sequel to an hour's amusement telling ghost stories occurred at the Surgical Institute last night. A room full of young ladies, patients of the Institute, amused and excited each other next they become inside to the cold of the north, where the teperature is not so variable and the chans not so violent as in the south. The dden northers of Texas, shaughter thousds of cattle every year, and herdsmen id caitle-raisers are beginning to learn t value of shelters. by stories of terrific apparitions, hobgob-lins, ghosts, etc. The gas had been turned out, either intentionally or by ac-cident. In the climax of a vivid story one of the girls threw a shawl over a trembling comrade. A little rustle and Cattle on the prairies, they can have their way, strive to get to elters of tim-ber before a norther comeon, as their instinct or perhaps natural eason fore-warns them; but oftentime their less strange conduct was noticed. When a strange conduct was broken. light was brought the fact was revealed that the poor girl was insane. She has remained so ever since, yet hopes are ensagacious human masters prent them from seeking shelter and the je by the wholesale. A Mother Indeed in Israel.

No good farmer should allo mother winter to come on without havi, ample shelter for all his stock.—The Coperative News.

MR. GEORGE GRANT'S FARM OF \$,000 ACRES.

Among the prominent visitors ather fair is Mr. George Grant, of Victa Colony, Kansas, the owner of the lart farm in the world, with the except perhaps, of that of the duke of Suthelland, whose broad acres consist large of hill and heather. Mr. Grant's domain covers 576,000 acres in the dren, seventy grandchildren, and fifteen Kansas City to Fort Hays, the centre of the tract. His effort is to establish a model farm, for which great credit in Israel.

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SMITH Co., Texas, Oct. 3.—Yesterday I visited Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson. Her waiden mane was Edmonds. She was born in Darlington district, B. C., in 1776, and married there. Moved thence to Williamson county, Tenn.; thence to Monroe county. Miss.; and thence to Smith county, Texas, where Mr. Thompson died in 1855. She has recently been granted a pension as a widow of the war of 1812.

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ants are among the most respectable izens of Mississippi, Missouri and Tex-W. B. lish a model farm, for which great credit

is due him, as well as for his successful efforts in introducing imported stock, and showing the results in crossing im-New Advertisements. ported with native stock, and also the best methods of sheltering and feeding cattle in the winter. Mr. Grant is going Pyrotechnic Display N THURSDAY EVENING back to Europe in about five weeks to arrange for the bringing out of more people, and a large portion of high-bred stock, which he will exhibit at the censt of October Next. DENG THE WEEK OF THE STATE

For the Week Of THE STATE ground grand pyrotechnic display for the pure of obtaining money with which in to creet; the city of Macon, a monument to honor; he acts and valor of our dead confeder, goldier. tennial, with the intention ultimately of shipping it to Victoria. Mr. Grant states that one herd of eighty-one short-horns of the Booth strain sold five weeks ago at the sale of the late Mr. onfeder soldier.
This exition will commence at 80'clock Torrs's property in England at an average price from young to old of \$3,000. They were of the same family that he has at Victoria, and many of the animals FORTY FERENT SCENIC REPREwere bought for America.

Mr. Grant's colony has largely swelled this season by immigrants, and another

Paglish company has just bought 40,000 agress adjoining the Victoria colony. One of the New York Gunthers has started with 5,000 acres, and Mr. Dickinson of

SCEIES. year the grasshoppers swept everything. One field of 80 acres of Hungarian grass on his farm has produced 776 tons of fodder and 5,114 bushels of seed, giving

ing is evidently destined to be a profitable business in Kansas.

COTTON SEED.

From the Co-Operative News ]

Cotton seed, which the planters are Cotton seed, which the planters are sending in such quantities to market, contain the life of the soil; the lint abstracts but little nutriment from the land, in comparison to the seed.

How few planters reflect that they are robbing themselves and their heirs and assigns by sending their cotton seed to market instead of returning them to the

market, instead of returning them to the soil as manure.

We are literally selling the fat of the dieet in circumference. soap maker and into a hundred other uses; the oil cake goes to Europe, chiefly to England and Scotland, to fatten Brit-

lockets with astero'd stars.

The Peruvian cross, introducing a dowertical wheel in purple and golden first anging to the Peruvian cross, decorated has on fivers and cross-cut fires, form a piece upwards of forty feet high, and ity feet wide, with brilliant fires repeat. ish cattle and make richer the well tilled British soil; while the best part of the seed is totally lost for any farm use; this

and ty feet wide, with brilliant fires repeat it.

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coat one of the State of Georgia in silver
lance surmounted with a brilliant sun
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and su ded by batteries of colored fire
pumps wing out every conceivable
colored thirty feet high and forty feet
wide. if cotton seed must be used for oil making, that they will be worked up near the cotton fields, so that the planter will receive back the oilcake and the hulls,

colored thirty feet high and forty feet wide.

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20. Mi battery.
21. Grevolving sun piece, opens with a large all wheel in colored flames changing variegated suns in crimsons, Concluder purple, yellow and blue flies. Concluder purple, yellow and blue flies.
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25. Green illustons o be fed to his own beeves cows and work stock, and returned as manure to The granges should take up the subject and see that their cotton lands are not

and see that their cotton lands are not robbed as they now are.

A cotton seed oil manufactory is not a very costly establishment, and every neighborhood should have one. To all appearances they are as profitable as tanyards, whisky mills, or state offices.

One of the chief duties of the grange is not only to promote the cultivation of the soil, but to stimulate and educate the cultivators. Improvement of farm and farmers is

wide.

25. Green illutions.

26. Crimson rions.

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piece, composed two curious figures which revolve on ame axis, and assume a number of pleam of pleams of the concluding with and elegant changes.

Work. We can no longer calculate on wearing out lands and the moving west. The west has disappeared in the land of grass-

a number of pleam elegant changes.

Concluding with and elegant changes.

Work.

28. Flight of col.

29. Battery of venetors,

30. An alegorical ed stars.

memorial monumente, representing a ory of the Confederated to the memis inscribed the motivary of the Confederated. On the base Dead, surrounded by Confederate A weeping willow wireath of laurel. Over the whole piece, read its foliage tet pleasing appearance it a mournful 31. Bombshells of gonowers.

33. Algerine thunder vis.

of red, white, green and with changes hibiting in its centre the seffers, exciectric fluid, of dezzling reations of 34. Colored battery.

35. Discharge of snakes

35. Saturn and his sales with a brilliant solored Saxo messe fires, extending rays with a brilliant colored Saxo messe fires, extending rays lihant Chiand ending with maroon rep. (37. Display of aerial fires.

38. Mine of Pot d'Aigrette.

39. Parachette rockets.

49. Concluding piece, design pressly Agriculture and Mechanics, 76, Art, Art, Art, and the same control of the con

COLORED (grown persons)..... CHILDREN, under 12 years.... Tickets can be purchased at the the Fair Grounds or at several pr

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A\$SOCIATION Mexican Veterans.
THE Annual Meeting of this Association
Will be held on Wednesday, the 20 h
instant, in Macon, Ga. The signs of the
times are propitious to the purposes of the istant, in Macon, us. An image are propitious to the purposes of the purposes of the reganization, and it is highly desirable then should be a large aftendance.

W. S. WALKES, Chairman.

W. G. McADOO, Secty. cct13—dlw

sentations. he preparations for this dazzeing and injificent display of fire and color is nowing prepared by the large house of Mricorge Parsons, of No. 12 Park Place, N York City.

Mr. Haddelcil come from New York to this city for the press purpose of properly representing amanaging the exhibition.

This dispay is ing prepared at a large cost, and will cal any representation of like tharacter evel-fore given to this section of the United area. Attachedereum is a programme of the scenet to be represted before the people—pictures those briancy and beauty will strikeall who beholder with wonder and delight.

MOUNT DE CHANTAL Academy of the Visitation,
Near Wheeling, W. Virginia.
PARENTS in quest of a first class school
for their daughters, will do well to investigate the claims of this celebrated Acahanges to ser: Il wheeth brilliant jassanine and radiant fires with levolving
crolls, forsed of jets of clored flame, dislaying each instant a newand pleasing figforty tet in diameter.

4. Bombhells of golden 112.

5. Mine at serpents.

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nasisting of a chameleon whel, introducgan illuminated device, theross of the
and Templars, in silver lancetwork, adornwith colored specks, representing rubies,
teralds, amethysts and other preclous
ms, concluding with radius of brilliant

7. Rockets, with emerald meteors.

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ch changes to a vertical globe which, by
fr combined motions, represent the anand diurnal revolutious of the earth
ther axis, showing the various lines in
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8attery of colored stars.

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flow wheel in crimson meteors.

Battery of colored stars.

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Notice in Bankruptcy
In the District Court of the United State
for the Northern District of Georgia—It
the matter of John Felker & Son, Back The undersigned hereby gives notice, once a week for three weeks, of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of John Felker & Son, and of the estates of John Felker and John P. Felker, members of said copartnership, who have been ad judged bankrupts, upon the petition of creditors, by the District Court of said District.

G. A. NUNNALLY,

Monroe, Ga., Sept. 24, 1875. Assignee sep2?—w3w Palmer House, 258 Broad street, 3d door above Globe Hotel,

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA. Good board \$2 00 per day, 50 cents a meal MRS. S. J. PALMER. H. D. STANLEY, C:erk. [oct9-dtf

Sale and Livery Stable at Suwanee.

In addition to his Sale and Livery business, the traveling public are respectfully informed that transportation can be had at any time to the adjacent towns of Lawrenceville, Cumming, or other points, immediately on the arrival of the up or down trains of the A. & R. A. L. R. R. The subscriber has good hacks and careful drivers, and is determined to spare no pains to render satisfaction. J. H. EROGDON.

Suwanee, September 17, 1875—4tf SUMMER AND WINTER RESORT KENNESAW HOUSE,

J. Q. A. LEWIS......Proprietor

MARIETTA, GEORGIA.

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ood Hacks and careful drivers will sl
ways be found at Dahlonega to convey passengers to Porter's Springs or other pointsnpon res-onable terms.
sep8—dtf T. Q. MEDOWS.

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HAAS BROS.

32 Whitehall Street New Advertisements.

Stocks and Bonds. Ti.E undersigned will sell at Auction, by Adrian H. Muller & Son, on the 27th day of October, 1875, at 12½ o'·lock, at the Exchange Sales Rooms, 111 Broadway, in the city of New York, as executor of William Shear, late of Augusts, Georgia, U. S., the following Stocks and Bonds: STOCKS.

WOULD respectfully inform the public that we have commenced the business of Steam Plumbing. Gas Fitting, Copper and Sheet Iron work, and are prepared to do any kind of work in our line in first-c ass workmanship. Repairs and Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to. [sep26—dlm 10 shares Equitable Trust Company New London, Conn., stock, \$100 each. Nickans Promptly attended to. [sep28—dlm DIRECTORY FOR 1876.

A TLANTA, West End, Marietta, Decada tur and stone Mountain, General and Business Directory for 1876, will be published by the Southern Publishing Company. PRICE, \$2 00.

This edition will far surpass anything of the kind ever published. It is in the han is of undoubted ability and will embody Five Complete, Separate and D.st net Directories, and will have a liberal circulation not only in the towns above mentioned, but also through the State. The liberal rates offered by the Publishers make it a desirable, judicious and economical medium for advertisers, and the low price at which the work has been placed, \$2, places it within threach of all and secures for it a large circuy lation. The work will be jeady for deliverire December A large subscription has an inady been secured. Our agents will call or eddress Southern Publishing Co.

WM. A. KAMSAY, President,
Corner Pryor and Mitchell streets,
sep12—dit Alanta, Ga. 25 shares Central Railroad of New Jersey, stock, \$100 each.
200 shares Georgi: Railroad and Banking Company, stock, \$100 each.
25 shares Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad Co., stock, \$100 each.
93 shares Pensacol: and Georgia Railroad Co., stock, \$100 cach.
20 shares Bank of Augusta, Georgia, stock, \$100 each.
45 shares Macon and Augusta Railroad Company, stock, \$100 each.
4 shares Georgia Sait Manufa turing Co, stock, \$25

BONDS. 6 City of Savannah, Georgia, 7 per cent. bonds, \$500 each. "ue 1888. Interest June and December—payable in Savannah. 1 City of Savannah, Georgia, 7 per cent. bond, \$500; due 1876. Interest June and bond, \$500; due 1876. Interest sune and December—payable in Savannah. 6 Pensacola and Georgia Raiiroad Co., 8 per cent. bonds, \$500 cach; due 1870. In-terest January and July—payable in Char-leston.

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9 Atlantic and Gulf Railroad Co., 7 per cent. bonds, \$1,000 e.ch; due 1897. Interest January and July—payable in New York and Savannah.

12 Atlantic and Gulf Railroad Co., 7 per cent. bonds, \$500 each; due 1897. Interest January and July—payable 'n New York and Savannah.

1 City of Atlanta, Georg'a, 8 per cent. bonds, \$1,000, due 1892. Interest January and July—payable in New York.

8 City of Atlanta, Georgia, 7 per cent. bonds, \$500 each; due 1898. Interest January and July—payable in New York.

10 City of Atlanta, Georgia, 8 per cent bonds, \$500 each; due 1892. Interest January and July—payable in New York.

2 City of Atlanta, Georgia, 7 per cent. bonds, \$1,000 each; due 1890. Interest January and July—payable in New York.

2 City of Atlanta, Georgia, 7 per cent. bonds, \$1,000 each; due 1899. Interest January and July—payable in New York.

20 Greenville and Columbia Railroad Co.

bonds, \$1,000 each; due 1839. Interest January and July—payable in New York.
20 Greenville and Columbia Railroad Co.,
7 per cent. bonds, \$500 each; due 1881. Interest January and July—guaranteed by State of South Carolina—payable in Columbia. 5 Greenville and Columbia Railroad Co, 7 per cent. bonds, \$500 each, due 1888. Interest January and July—guaracteed by State of South Carolina—payatle in Co-

lumbia.

3 Greenville and Columbia Railroad Co., 7 per cent. bonds, \$510 each; due 1883. Interest January and July—payable in the city of Columbia.

2 Greeaville and Columbia Railroad Co., 7 per cent. bonds, \$100 each; due 1883. Interest January and July—payable in the city of Columbia. 2 Greenville and Columbia Kailroad Co.

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[Signed] D. A. SMITH, E. A. THOMAS.

Atlanta, October 9, 1875. 2 Greenville and Columbia Railroad Co., 7 pe: cent. bonds, \$100 each, due 1888. Interest January and July—guaranteed by Sta'e of South Carolina—payable in Columbia.

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2 Equitable Trust Co., of New London, Conn., 8 per cent. bonds, \$1,600 each; due 1877. Interest January and July—payable in the city of New York.

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## SATURDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 16

To-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE BAROMETER, WITH NORTHWEST TO SOUTH EAST WINDS, SLIGHTLY COOLER AND PART-LY CLOUDY WEATHER, WITH OCCASIONAL

GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 116%, and closed at 117.

Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York yes terday at 18 15 16; in Liverpool at 714. GLADSTONE avers that he will never again assume the iberal leadership in the British

Beston papers report that Commodor Vanderbilt has instructed his agents to pur chase \$1,000,000 worth of productive real estate in that city. It is said that Gov. Ames's cook ha in

troops to resist her purpose. Where is Steridar !

pision that the state of Texas should in stitute and sustain an immigration bureau at any expense. It looks upon \$50,000 a rear as but "an atem in comparison wit the benefits" to be realized. THIRTEEN cases in the superior court of

Detroit, turn on the liability of an indorser to pay paper of his bankrupt principal who has made a legal composition with his creditors, the holder of the indorsed paper not consenting, but having received their THE prostrate condition of the fron trade

but cheerful in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania, and the lower classes are nat urally becoming more reckless in act and amunist in sentiment as the dawn of relief is prolonged.

THE secretary of state of California ha revised the official returns of the vote of the state for governor at the late election, and It appears that the correct results are as follows: Phelps, republican, 31,322: Irwio democrat, 61,509; Bidwell, independant, 29,752; Lovett, prohibition, 356; Irwin,dem ocrat, over all, 79.

SENATOR HAMLIN, propises to make few remarks about that new postal law when congress meets. The newspapers were included in the increase by 'an inad vertence." Mr. Hamlin will secure public forgiveness by having the law repealed as soon as possible. Exclanations alone won' do him any gord.

THE Japanese government has promulgs ted a copyright law by which the name and address of the author must be attached to every newspaper erticle and book. The ar ther of a book is obliged to go through most tedious process to obtain permission to publish it, and must send three printed copies and the retail price of six to the ome office. That puts an end to anonymous writings in Japan.

THE difference between greenbacks an greenbacks and gold come within that distance of each other, and come to stay, the silver for so many years hid en in burcan drawers, old coffee pots and blue stockings. will once more see the light of day. Until that time the secretary of the treasury may as well postpone his attempt to substitute filver for the fractional currency.

DR. HOLLAND says of the two noble plex organization is trusted to the country | the sentence, Dr. Kelley, the counsel for doctor, while it requires twenty-five men to the defendant said: make a musket. The study of a sirgle branch of surgery is more than enough to occupy the whole time of the greatest much overwhelmed by his emotion to appear in your midst. He did not know what the verdict would be. He desires

The marquis of Bute has lessed to Monsignor Capel, his ancient family sest at Cardiff, with its picturesque park and grounds, comprising several hundred acres, for the use of the Roman Catho'ie church. It is thought that the rew Roman Catholic co! which has been established temporari y at Westmin ster, will be transferred to this famous residence of the Bute family for centuries. Vast sums of money have been and multiplied honors; and now, if this spent recently in adorning the interior of mother, to which he has given life, love the eastle.

A REPORTER of THE CONSTITUTION has broken heart he will love and love her been reviewing ex-Governor Joseph E. still. Brown in relation to the necessity and probable bui'ding of the Fouthern Pacific ra'lroad, and the governor responds in an atle and comprehensive review of the subject It is an argument in favor of the road, strong enough to convince the whole American people, and should silence at once and forever, all southern opposition. We shall present it to our readers when we've room for it .- Albany News.

A GUBERNATORIAL excursion to the cen tennial buildings at Phi'adelphia has been planned, and the following dignitaries bave been invited: Gov. Hartrauft, of Pennsylvania: Governor Tilden, of New York; Governor Alien, of Ohio; Governor Carpenter, of Iowa, and the governors of Kentucky Wisconsin, Illineis, Michigar, Missouri, Indians, Minnesota and Maryland. Commodore Vanderbilt and Col. Tom Scott will be present. The party will inspect the build- guess our people did not know that they

THE soundings for the submarine tunnel between England and France are being carried on actively. They are at this mement Dover, Calais or Boulogne, and work is remenced the next day. The engineers, MM. Larousse and Lavallee, are perfectly satisfied with the results obtained, and so far nothing has occurred to destroy their previsions relative to the depths.

Col. D. R. Anthony has resumed his duties on the Leavenworth Times, and in a card announcing the fact he says: "The surgeons agree that we are now out of all know that in doing so they are encourimmediate danger. Some think that the aneurism may be cured; others think it will remain unchanged. All unite in advising lican party is fully determined to force our return to business, being careful to avoid undue mental and physical excitement. We wipe out from the past memories of an unpleasant nature, and are pre pared to co-operate with all who will work to advance the interests and promote the

THAT wonderful speech of the president at Des Moines is said to have been nearly impromptu. A correspondent of the Chi ne writes from Des Moines that during the afternoon the president gave a public reception to the school children, and that after it was over he engaged in au animated discussion with Judge Cole of the supreme court upon the public school ques tion. It was suggested that he give his views public expression, and returning to his room the president sat down and in about thirty minutes, "on four sheets o commercial note paper, he hastily penciled The correspondent seems to know all about There was but one change from the erigi nal draft. The words, 'But we are not pro pared to spologize for the part we took in interlined after the speech was written, and with a different pencil from that first used. In another place ha changed the word 'government' to 'institulons." It is a great comfort to know the two separate pencils were used.

In the sermon of Rev. Dr. Leftwitch reported elsewhere, is told a striking incident following a sermon of Rev. Dr.

Brantley in this city. AMARCATA GREAT crowds are going down from tlanta and this section to the great state THE STATE FAIR.

It is not too late again to call attention of our readers to the state fair, which is to be held in Macon next week. The doubtless clear up before the fair opens, and the promise of good weather afterwards is fine. We anticipate a joyful, beautiful week, and we also anticipate an immense attendance at the state's great industrial exposition no, fair, for that

is a plainer, and therefore a better, word in our good old state. We do not merely anticipate a wonderful display of the products of our soil and industrial es-SOUTH ATLANTIC AND GULF STATES RISING | tablishments, or of the soil and mills of other states, for we know they will be on exhibition. The entries on the secretary's book and the applications for space growers are coming from all parts of the country nearly, and they also show that our own people are preparing to illustrate Georgia in the grandest man-

Outside of the fair itself there will be no end to the attractions for special tastes. Candidates for the White House or the gubernatorial mansion will be so thick that a man could not throw a stone without hitting a couple of them. A congress of distinguished men given warning that she intends to leave his | could be formed that would eclipse any service, he has applied for United States that has been assembled in Washington

for more than a decade. The different grange meetings will interest the agriculturists who prefer thought to amusement; the military reunions will revive old memories in the breasts of all confederate soldiers; the natches of the rifle teams will absorb the surplus time of the lovers of the hunt and chase, and the races and other umerous amusements, will lend additional animation to the great gatherings of next week.

Every part of Georgia should be well epresented. Every farmer should go to the fair. He can learn more there in a renders the outlook for the winter anything | few days than he can learn at home in a vear. It is an excellent, although a short school. For there can be seen at a glance the possibilities of our agriculture: and what competent farmer cannot learn from practical-something that will more than repay the expense and time consumed in a trip to Macon?

#### THE HANNER CASE.

W. Hanner, sr., one of the oldest, most infinential and eloquent preachers of the Southern Methodist church, was accused to whether state usury laws are applicaseveral months ago of various acts of ble to the business of national banks. immorality, and especially of writing a etter tending to corrupt the virtue of a silver is about 8 per cent. Whenever If we remember aright, scarcely a week cause to which all things else should be ntervened between the receipt of the subservient." letter by the insulted young lady and the suspension of its writer from the minis-

The case came up before the Tennessee conference this week. Dr. Hanner York newspaper mail by the Air Line was represented by able counsel, but the route, which would bring it here four committee found him guilty on all the hours sooner than it now comes. These DR. HOLLAND says of the two noble sciences of killing and curing: "Take the human system and in any one of the organs specifications, and therefore on the gen-four hours are quite important in the but we trust it is not too late for the denewspa wer offices. Will postmaster Conthere are more mysteries than can be com- him from preaching for one year. prehended in a thousand years; yet this com. After Bishop Witghtman had prorounced

"I left Dr. Hanner at his room, too to express no opinion as to whether it is right or wrong, but with tears rolling down his face and a heart crushed by sorrow and age, he wishes to say that he believes in the righteous intentious of he committee, and if the verdict shall be pard upon him it is from no want of purity on their part, and that from the church to which he gave the love of his poyhood and the strength of his manhood he has received in return kindness, love the heavy hand of chastering, out of a

With regard to the folly which he admits in writing the letter, and which has cost him such pangs of agonizing repentance, he desires to say to the younger members of the conference, "Look upon my agony, behold my stricken old age, and learn to avoid the very appearance

#### OUR OKEFENOKEE EXPEDITION.

who forewarps us of some little exprriences our explorers may expect. But he need not think to dampen their ardor, night, and was represented to be very word we assure him that should they find violent, but he did not believe she was one of Floyd's men lost in the great insane, and that he simply had her under swemp campaign," they will forward him to Atlanta, marked "J. N." We pus, when Dr. Buist readily offered to had among them an eye witness of Gen-Floyd's exploits.

directed to the part of the straits near the English coast a few miles from the shore. Each evening the vessel which returns to Dover, Calais or Boulogne, and work is reshall also publish to-morrow the letter she would immediately return to the north, and would never come here again. This was really an affecting case, and that of Dr. Geo. Little, the eminent state geologist, in regard to the exploration of the Okefenokee.

This was really an anterential case, and if true in all its phases, was certainly an act of inhumanity that will yet cause the Okefenokee.

Do those papers in the south that are legal action would be taken against the perpetrators of the deed. making haste to ring their backing bells, aging the bullionists in their ruinous demands? Do they know that the republican party is fully determined to force the currency question into the arena of politics? and that we cannot avoid its consideration if we would? There is consideration if we would? There is the artiste, but by the managers of the Union Square theatre. The more elabular area silk and sition to the resumption bill. The coun- orate ones consist of silver gray silk, and try has not and will not favor a hasty and royal purple hat to match—the costume try has not and will not favor a hasty and trimmed with gold and mother-of-pearly forcel resumption to the ruin of its largest interests. We want specie resumption as much as any one can, but ornaments; the hat with gray feathers and a brilliant clasp of gold and mother-of-pearl and a brilliant clasp of gold and mother-of-pearl and a brilliant clasp of gold and mother-of-pearl ornaments; the hat with gray feathers and a brilliant clasp of gold and mother-of-pearl ornaments; the hat with gray feathers and a brilliant clasp of gold and mother-of-pearl ornaments; the hat with gray feathers and a brilliant clasp of gold and mother-of-pearl ornaments; the hat with gray feathers and a brilliant clasp of gold and mother-of-pearl ornaments; the hat with gray feathers and a brilliant clasp of gold and mother-of-pearl ornaments; the hat with gray feathers and a brilliant clasp of gold and mother-of-pearl ornaments; the hat with gray feathers are gold and mother-of-pearl ornaments; the hat with gray feathers are gold and mother-of-pearl ornaments; the hat with gray feathers are gold and mother-of-pearl ornaments; the hat with gray feathers are gold and mother-of-pearl ornaments. we do not want it at the expense of a stilk, with blue velvet train, trimmed with white lace and scarlet geratiums. A ball dress of black tulle, with

department for the last fiscal year, shows cut and trimmed with jet. These dress department for the last fiscal year, shows that the receipts were \$27,561,502, and the total expenditures \$33,611,809. This leaves a deficiency of \$6,049,806. Every cent of the deficiency comes from the pockets of the people, and soon we will be asked to contribute another million. be asked to contribute another million to provide the northern states with the luxury of parallel fast mail trains. It

THE NORTH AND SOUTH ROAD.

The Columbus programme differs in

some respects from the plans that Greenville and points farther north on the talls storm which is now prevailing will line of the projected road have formed, but we do not see that there is any con flict. They do, in fact, harmonize. The people of Columbus propose to secure an extension of the road to Chipley, which is situated on this side of Pine mountain. They think that this would give them the trade of Meriwether, and increase their receipts of cotton ten thousand bales. They estimate that \$45,-000 in cash would build the extension aud fu'ly cquip it. The plan as disclose at a late meeting of the Columbus chamber of commerce runs as follows: buy the completed piece of road from the state by agreeing to pay for it "gradualshow that manufacturers and stock ly"; then raise the money needed for the extension by asking Meriwether to give \$10,000; Troup and Harris \$10,000, and Columbus the balance. The subject will come up at the next meeting of the Columbus board of trade, when it is expected a definite plan will be agreed on

We hope Columbus will build the road to Chipley. We hope she will realize all the benefits she anticipates from it, and we think she will to a great extent. But so soon as the road reache Chipley, or before, it will be incumbent on the towns and counties this side of that point to rise up in their financial strength, and push it on towards its true bjective point, which is Atlanta and not Chipley. A narrow gauge road between Columbus and Atlanta would earn good

dividends, and no one who subscribes for ts stock need think that he has donated money. He would put it where it would return to after a while in a handsome manner. Let the Columbus people, therefore, build to Chipley, and after that let the rest of us take hold of the matter and build the balance. The Columbus people will sirely build better than they knew, if they extend the road to Chipley.

THE supreme court of the United States has plenty of business before it. ed with the hard money democracy of the docket and the east. It would have been a division, many of them are very important. The appeal by the United States from the lecision of the court of claims in the such an exhibition something useful and Union and Pacific railroad case, involves a larger money interest than any case ever presented to that court. The case affects upwards of \$200,000,000, The court will also announce its opinion in the Grant Parish case, which was argued during the previous term and held for It will be remembered that Dr. John advisement. This case involves the constitutionality of the Enforcement act. Another case will settle the question as

REV. THOMAS CRYMES, the present oung lady. As soon as the charges were representative from Franklin county, prought to the ears of Bishop McTyeire, has bought Mr. McJenkin's interest he organized a court at Murfreesboro in the Toccoa Herald, and will that suspended the aged minister from be hereafter associated with Mr. preaching, without much delay. The Mills in the publication of that Beecher-Tilton scandal was then drag- paper. Mr. Crymes says he will be conging its weary length along, and the de- tent with nothing less than a first-class cisive action of Biehoj. McTyeire excit- weekly journal, and that he will soon ed favorable comment. He suspended start a religious department "with a view the offending minister before the scan. of keeping the readers of the Herald dal mongers could raise a breeze. posted upon the progress of that great

The administration evidently does not propose to give us quicker transit of mail matter. At present we would be satisfied if they would send the New lev please call the attention of the right official to this matter?

A VILLAINOUS AFFAIR. Woman Placed in Confinement by Her Husband and Daughters as an Alleged Lunatic.

Charleston has just furnished an outrage which has no parallel in this sec-tion, and which merits for the perpetra-tors the severest punishment. The News and Conrier relates the particulars, but omits the names of the parties concerned, for what reason is not stated: On Monday afternoon a woman arrived

risiting some relatives. She went home expecting to be cordially received as a wife and mother, there being a husband she expected a warm reception. She had not been home long before a carriage was procured and she was hurriedly carried to the Roper Hospital and lodged as a violently insane person.

Information of the affair was given to Solicitor Buttz by two ladies, neighbors of the woman, who stated that she was perfectly sane. They manifested deep nterest in the poor captive's case, and wanted steps taken to have her set at lib-In another column we give the substance of an interview with one of our most intelligent and well known citizens,

They met Dr. Somers, Buist, who is in charge of the hospital, and made known their mission. Dr. Buist stated that the

restraint. Solicitor Buttz intimated his intention to sue out a writ of habeas correlease her. Solicitor Buttz and Justice Hutchinson saw the alleged insane patient. They Toyd's exploits.

To-morrow we shall give the report of the party entering the swamp from a dif-

#### Rich stage Costumes.

authors of it. It was stated that

[N. Y. Letter to the Baltimore American.] told-you-so people are just now doing themselves and their section a great inand white lace, and ornanamented with crimson and

pale tea roses; a garland of these surrounds the skirt. The penitential costume is of black velvet, square luxury of parallel fast mail trains. It never occurs to the administration that the south would like faster mail facilities. This oversight can be corrected next winter when the sppropriation bills are pending.

It stage wardrobes. The management there have long ago discontinued it, but other theaters, notably the Union Square, have taken it up, and disburse in this way sums which, in Mrs. Hoey's time, beautifully as she dressed (she always were her own clothes), would have been deemed fabilities.

wore her own clothes), would have been deemed fabulous.

I remember that a rich white brocade the specially formatoes, 'peaches and corn. Would it not pay to imitate the people of Delaware by erecting in Georgia factories enough to consume our surplus product of peaches and other fruits? This safed that thirty dollars were to be paid for the work—a very large sum for the descent the season the peach crop was well night valueless in this state except for local consumption.

Would it not pay to imitate the people of the people of the people and turning them away from their true interests. The determines that the money power is still making of a dress in those days. Now an ordinary costume frequently costs affly, and the making nearly always more than the fabric.

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THE OHIO ELECTION.

Comments of the Press on the Re sult.

What the New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati and Other Papers Think of It.

THE RYPUBLICAN PRESS (From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat ) The importance of the victory achieved by the republicans of Onio yester-day can hardly be overestimated. To the country at large it means an unmis-takable verdict in favor of national honor and national honesty. To the re publican party it means an assurance of success iu 1876; and last, but not least success it 1970; and last, but not least, it lays forever the third term ghost which has haunted the minds of timid people so long, and which the election of Allen would have sent stalking abroad once more, on the supposition that of the forty odd millions of American people there was but one solitary individual who could save the nation from repudiation and ruin.

Without the threatened Catholic influence in the public schools the gains of the democracy in the interior counties on account of opposition to a contraction of the currency, would have been much larger—sufficient undoubtedly to have given them the state. But enough repub-licans were held to their party organiza ion through reluctance to trust the chief, with the gains in the large cities, to give the election to Hayes. There is a lesson in this which the resump ionists may consider at their leisure, and profit-bly heed before entering on a national canvass into which which the school (Cincinnati Times.)

But, beyond that, it is very questionable whether the overwhelming defeat of the inflation policy does not leave the democratic party in a better condition ultimate consequence of the latter must. it occurs to us, have been disruption The inflationists of Ohio and Pennsyl vania, strengthened by victory, would have entered the national democrat c convention of 1876 almost even-hand fuse. As wide a split as that of Baltimore in 1860 must have followed an inflation victory. But, as matters will stand to morrow, there is, we fear, little hope of division in democratic

The victory can justly be claimed by the republican party, because it adopted a platform worthy of the support of honest men, and fought the battle upon distinctive principles; but we are not unmindful of the fact that this victory of honesty over dishonesty; of sound principles over demagoguery, is due largely to the votes of men who have not been strictly identified with the research of the votes of men who have not been strictly identified with the research of the votes of men who have not been strictly identified with the research of the votes of the vo publican organization. Thousands of publican representative is elected, which liberal and independent voters and of democrats cast their votes with us, and two majority, and the house by twelve are fairly entitled to a share of the glory which belongs to the victory that has been gained. The aim of republican leaders should now be to describe the describe the describe the described by leaders should now be to deserve the continued co operation of this large and in-fluential class of honest thinking men. gives Hayes 469 majority only; also that both republican candidates for the senate Many republicans, in various parts of the state, went after strange gods, but their places at the polls were filled by men who broke loose from party attachments and overcame strong prejudices in order. and overcame strong prejudices, in order that their proud state should not give forth an uncertain sound in these days of

THE INDEPENDANT PRESS. [New York Herald.] There is but one way to retrieve these misfortunes. There is no salvation for the democratic party but by making ad-ministrative reform the paramount issue, and reuniting the party in a strenuous opposition to the abuses which have presided in Position County to settled the political complexion of opposition to the abuses which have prevailed in President Grant's administration. It was absurd to raise any other The inflation issue has united the republicans on the currency question and wid-ened the breach between the democrats. The only hope of the party lies in the action of the house of representatives when congress assembles. If the house devotes itself to investigations and exposures, if it succeeds in dragging a great mass of bidden corruption to light and covering the administration with disgrace, the democrats may yet fight their way to power as the champions of re-

There is no hope for the party on any other issue.
[Louisville Courier-Journal] Let not the republicans fancy that the result is an endorsement of their ad-ministration or the acceptance of their policy. Their thievery and misrule have is by no means in favor of Grant Though it announces the death of inflaand two grown daughters from whom contraction. Wee betide the party that lays the cold hand of suffering from la-bor this winter. Wee to those who augment or prolong the commercial distres of the country. It was the inflation the-ory that was beaten, and not the sudden contraction theory that triumphed. Be tween the rigorous contraction bill for which Mr. Schurz voted in the senate, and Bill Allen, it would be difficult to choose. Either bill would bring distress upon the country. The party that en-dorsed either would fall before the popular indignation. If the republicans are wise they will not become inflated by their victory. If they resume before they reduce the tariff, and before they make greenbacks receive ble for customs, they will fall, and resumption will soon follow inflation to the grave. There are few generals who know how to profit by a victory, and fewer parties. bold to say that we do not believe the republican party one of them. [Philadelphia Times.]

A republican surge of victory breaks upon Pennsylvania within three weeks of one of the most important political verdicts her people have ever rendered. It matters not how or why the republican tide has been created—whether by folly of the defeated or by strategy of those who have triumphed. It is a re-publican wave that breaks upon the loose, undisciplined and uncommanded democratic lines, that must drive them from their hopeful position for a time, if it does not break them in confusion. Pennsylvania has, born of her own political necessities, the most vital issues presented for her arbitrament, which were unfelt and comparatively unknown in Ohio. If to these the democracy shall promptly rally its legions by bold, aggressive warfare, such as the cause deserves and demands, the Ohio wave will spread harmlessly over the sands of our shores, and be impotent to influence the judgment of our great com-monwealth. No temporizing, half-way work will meet the emergency; no dress parade will win the battle that is now upon us. There must be assault upon assault, charge upon charge, and bayo-net must lock bayonet, if the people of Pennsylvania would vindicate them-selves from those who have flung shame and oppression upon them. The Cameron profligate and the Pilgrim placeman ron profligate and the Pilgrim placeman confront us here, and their presence in the lead of the conflict searchingly ap-peals to the integrity and patriotism of every citizen who would have an honored government and a prosperous

THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS.

[St. Louis Times.] Governor Allen is defeated for re-election. The latest returns admit of no other interpretation. New York and knownothingism have carried Ohio. The might of money has triumphed over the cause of the people. We labored and hoped for a different result, but were the disaster tenfold what it is, should lose no jot or tittle of our faith in the principles that have been thus overslaughed. (Cincinnati Enquirer.)

For three months the organized press of the money power has trained its bat-teries upon the Ohio democratic columns. rings have poured out their money, and the republicans of the state, through this ald, were enabled to perfect such an orside of capital, but the poor, blind, deluded masses fell easy victims to prejudice. Thousands of poor men yesterday east their votes for Hayes, who will feel the cold hand of want before spring. When the crushing hard times come they will remember the lost opportunity.

[Louisville Ledger.]

That the defeat in Ohio will materially effect the next presidential election, we do not believe. The issue upon which

effect the next presidential election, we do not believe. The issue upon which the campaign was made was neither ademocratic principle nor indorsed by the democratic party. We are not identified democratic party. We are not responsible for it. We are fighting against radical misrule, frauds and corruptions—against a mad abuse of power that was hurrying the country into a despotism, until checked by the protests of the people at the polls, last fall. These abuses, corruptions and frauds still stand against the republican party. There are daily new developparty. There are daily new developments which startle and amaze the country. The frauds of the Indian bucountry. The frauds of the Indian bureau; the corruptions in the various departments; the almost daily instances of defalcations of government officials—these are only recent counts against the republican administration. The country has not forcetten. Louisians—not the inhas not forgotten Louisiana, nor the in-famies of republican rule in the south. The country is not less alive to-day than a year ago to the incompetency, malad-ministration and usurpations of the party that has played fast and loose with republican institutions during the past en years. It is upon these issues that the fight will be made in '76 as in '74 And we will win then as we won welve month since.

### TELEGR . PHIC.

The First Evidence of German Dis-

content in Bavarla. ..... A Trace Agreed Upon in Mississippi.

A Hideons Rape in Binghampton, New York. Finishing up of the Ohio Electio

Two Negroes Mur, ered in New Yorl

The Ohio Election

COLUMBUS, OHIO, October 15 .- Neither the republican nor the democratic committees have received any additional returns this morning. The senate is still in doubt. The result cannot be determined until full returns are received from Wood county, where it is reported that the counting is delayed by fraudulent votes polled.

LATER—The news just received from

Toledo Blade, says that Wood count

false dectrines, startling heresies, and idiotic or damning financial theories.

THE INDEPENDANT PRESS.

THE INDEPENDANT PRESS. tives. Three majority certain, and possibly four in the senate. Balance of the republican state ticket possibly elected; but the official returns must decide the respective majorities. The interest in the election remained to fever heat until

senate. Washington News.

Washington, October 15.—The presdent signed the commission this more ident signed the commis ing of S. Alexander, of Jacksonville,

No appointment of secretary of the in The attorney-general stated at the cabinet meeting to-day, that he was in re-ceipt of information, which he deems authentic, to the effect that both parties in Mississippi have agreed upon terms, which will prevent further trouble in that state, and a peaceable election is confidently anticipated.

Peace in Mississippi. WASHINGTON, October 15 .- The following was received here, to-day:
Jackson, Oct. 14—Hon. H. R. Pease,
Washingtor, D. C.: Military operations
have been suspended by flov. Ames,
based upon the most full, ample and
minute assurances of the leading citizens
of the state, that there shall be peace. of the state, that there shall be peace and a fair and free election. They would not undertake to answer for the lawless, but they guarantee to aid the civil offi cers in the execution of the laws.

The governor expresses himself wholl satisfied with the assurances given, and and will be carried out to the letter. At improved feeling prevails, especially among the whites, and a general desire for peace prevails among all classes Good citizens are greatly encouraged. J. L. LAKE, JR., United States marshal.

Assailed by Rowdies. NEW YORK, October 15.—The colored coach driver's association returning from picnic were assailed by rowdies, who ants were arrested. Burnt at Sea.

London, October 15. - Advices receive ed here announce that the bulk ship William Poolman, commanded by Cap-tain Valock, last from Newcastle, June 3rd, for Portland, Oregon, was totally destroyed by fire at sea. The crew were saved.

NEWBURYPORT, October 15 .- Hon Wm. Cushing, the youngest brother of Caleb Cushing, is dead, aged 52. Run on a Bank. Boston, October 15.-Quite a run wa made on the Home Savings bank, to day. The bank paid all that came with out exacting notice.

Russia. WASHINGTON, October 15.-Russia has decided to be present at the centen-WASHINGTON, Octobea 15.—The Gulf Stream sails on the 18th from New York,

with the West India mails. Outraged. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., October 15.—A girl named Minnie German, aged nine years, while walking out with a younger sister, was waylaid and outraged. The children's screams brought two ladies to children's screams brought two ladies to their assistance. Some time after a party of men came up, but the rufflan had escaped to the woods. Subsequently a young man by the name of James Lovert was arrested and identified. The officers had trouble in keeping the people from him. The girl may die.

Constantinople, Oct. 15.—The following news is official; A force of two thousand insurgents has been defeated. thousand insurgents has been defeated by the Turks; 100 were killed; the rest took refuge in Montenegro. Seventeen villages, hitherto strongly insurgent, sub-mitted to Turkish authority.

Failures. NEW YORK, October 15.-On the cotton exchange to-day, the suspension to cotton exchangeto-day, the suspension of the firms of C. J. Ketcham & Co., C. B. Camp & Co., and Duffard & Ebert was announced Liabilities are not stated. These failures were caused by a decline in cotton.

NEW YORK, October 15. - The signal office reports a severe earthquakes on the 15th at Kingston, Jamaica. Fire,

Augusta, Mr., October 15.—The steam mill of the Kennebec land and lumber company, on the east side of the river, was destroyed by fire, besides two lumber houses and much valuable machinery. The loss is about lifty thousand dollars.

be the United States commissioner and Judge Foster of Boston the American agent. A third commissioner remains to be chosen by the Austrian ambassador at London. When this takes place the commission will be fully organized and will proceed to business.

Milwaukee Whisky Frauds. MILWAUKEE, October 15.—In the whisky cases to-day Judge Drummond overruled the motion to quash the indictment against Taft and Weiller, and sustained the demurrer to plea in abatement. In the latter decision he held that it is competent for the same grand jury it is competent for the same grand jury to act for the district and circuit court even though they are sworn but once. The case against George T. Eckstine, collector, was called. War Department.

WASHINGTON, October 15 .- The order from the war department of September 28th, in regard to the station of quarter-masters, has been modified to read as follows: Lieut. Col. C. H. Tompkins, deputy quartermaster general, on being relieved by Lieut. Col. Perry will pro-ceed to Louisville, Ky., and report to the commanding general of the military division of the south, for assignment to relieve Lieut. Col. James A. uty quartermaster general, of his du simply as chief quartermaster of that division. Lieut. Col. Ekin will retain charge of all his present duties with the exception above mentioned. The Opening of German Opposition.

MUNICH, October 15.—A violent debate occurred to-day in the Bavarian chamber of deputies on the address introduced by the ultramontane party on the 8th inst. calling for a dismissal of the the 8th inst., calling for a dismissal of the ministry. Deputy Freetlag, ultramortanist, reproached the government with showing an insufficiency of independence in its relations with the imperial government. He stated also that if the government showed less fear of being domineered, they would easily find allies in the federal council in opposition to Prussia. His speech was liberal and temperate. He ceased speaking because of the insults of the opposite side. Finally the insults of the opposite side. Finally the address was passed by a vote of 79 to

THE princess of Sweden, whom the prince imperial is about to espouse, is evidently a myth. It can not be that they intend the poor boy to marry the 45 year old sister of the present king, and yet there is no trace of any other such personage on the Almanach de

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tor health. Rowland Springs—various or health. Rowland Springs—various mineral waters—situated within five miles, a nice drive, scenery unsurpassed. Inducements offered to families for the summer. apr24-dtf E. T. WHITE, Agent.

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THE CALHOUN HOTE This splendid Hotel having been recently repaired and furnished, is now open for the accommodation of the traveling public. It is located in Calhoun, a beautiful town, 80 miles north of Atlants, on the Western and Atlants, Palicard, Arguer and and Atlants, Palicard, Arguer and and Atlants, Palicard, Arguer and Atlants, Palicard, Argue miles north of Auants, on sac it and pure Atlantic Railroad. Good water and pure mountain breeze. No expense will be coarded to make guests comfortable and at MRS. A. I. SKELLY, me. Great ind

Administrator's Sale. GEORGIA, CAMPBELL COUNTY. ON the first Tuesday in November next, will be sold at the Court House door, in will be sold at the Court House door, in Fairburn, in said county, within the law in hours of sale, parts of lots of land numbers (23) twenty-three, (42) forty-two, (55) fifty-six and (57) fifty-seven, all in the seventh district of originally Coweta but now Campbell county, containing in all four hundred and ten acres. Sold as the property of Wiley Steed, deceased, for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of said deceased. Terns—One-half cash, the other half twelve months credit. September 23d, 1875.

JOHN E. STEED, S. S. LANGSTON, sep24—w4w Administrator.

Administrator. November, 1875.

L' be sold before the Court House door, in the town of Douglasville day in Acteurate hours of sale, the following property, late-wit:

The north half of lot of land number twenty-two, in the 3d district and 5th section of originally Campbell, now Bouglas county Levied on as the property of S. V. Abercrombie, to satisfy a it is issued from the Superior Court of Douglas county, in favor of DeFoor & Morris vs. J V Abercrembie and C C Morris. Property pointed out by plaintiffs. September 6, 1875.

M. M. MITCHELL, Sheriff.

GEORGIA, Fulton county. Court of Ordinary, October Term, 1875.

HEREAS, Mrs. Henrietta L. Fowler, applies for letters of administration on the estate of Alfred L. Fowler, late of said county, deceased, on her own bond without security:

All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Monday in November next.

DANIEL P.TTMAN, Ordinary, oct5—wiw Fulton county.

Ordinary's Office, September 30, 1875.

M. J. HENBLE's has applied for exemption of the control of the control

Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale.

CEORGIA, CAMPBELL COUNTY-On, itself a the court house door in Fairbu in said county, within the lawful hours sale, seventy-five acres off of lot of land? (110) in the (9) district of originally Faye but now of Campbell county; sold as property of Martha A. Sewell, deceased, the benefit of the heirs and creditors of a deceased. Terms cash. This October 4 1875.

E. O. BOMAR, oct5 td. Administrator

GEORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, October 4, 1875.

M. R.S. SELENA JONES, wife of Hiram T. Jones. (he neglecting or failing to apply) applies for exemption of personalty and 1 will pass upon the same, at 10 o'clock a. m.. on the 14th day of October, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary, oct5—w2t Fulton county.

GEORGIA, Fulton county. Court of Ordinary, October Term, 1875..

W HERFAS, Mrs. Emi y Roberts, guardian for Kate Immel, miner, has applied for leave to sell a portion of the real estate of said minor for reit vestment:

Al persons concerned are notified to file their objections, if any exist, on or before the first M'ndey in November Lext.

DANIEL PITTMAN, oct5—w4w Ordinary.

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Patent Combined Farming IMPLEMENT. T opens the furrow, scatters manure, or I ropens the furrow, scatters manure, of fertilizers, plants the seed, and cover at the same time. This is no Yankee Humbug. It is a Fouthern invention and the greatest of the age. It was awarded the first premium and medal of progress at the Rome Exposition. It will be on exhibition at the Georgia State Fair. Apply at Macon Fair Grounds, or at Cartersville, Georgia. oct15-d2t

B. SCOFIELD.

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PRINCIPAL.
THES boarding and day school for Young Tilis boarding and day school for Young Ladies opens 16th September, and closes about 35th of June. English, Music, Ma'hematies, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Drawing, Painting and Dancing, taught by most able Professors and Teachere; also meatness and simplicity in dress, with modesty and propriety in depottment. Pupils can remain after the close of the school and attend the Centennial exh'bition at Philadelphia. For circulars opply to the Principal. GEORGIA, Fayette County. FORGIA, Payette County.

FOUR weeks after date, application will be made to the Court of Ordinary of Fayette county, Georgia, at the first regular term after the expiration of four week from this rotice, for leave to sell the land belonging to the estate of Sarah J. Earon late of Cass county, Texas, deceased, for the benefit of heirs and creditors of said, do ceased. This Cetober 4th, 1875.

S. B. LEWIS, Administrator oct?—wtd of S. J. Eason.

Four weeks after date, application be made the Court of Ordinates Fayette county, Georgia, at the first lar term after expiration of four weeks this notice, for leave to sell the lam longing to the estate of Francis Patte late of said county, deceased, for the fit of heirs and creditors of said dece fit of heirs and creditors of said decease This October 5th, 1875. TILLMAN PATTERSON, Adm'r cct7—wtd of Franc's Patterson.

Arrival and Departure of Tra-Georgia Railroad. Arrives at Augusta.

Night Passenger Train.

Leaves Atlanta.

Arrives at Atlanta.

Western & Atlantic Rairoad

"KENNESAW ROUTE." The following Schedule takes effect June 5th, 1875.
NORTHWARD. No. 1.

Arrive Castersville SOUTHWARD.

Leave Chattanooga...
Arrive Dalton...
Arrive Kingston...
Arrive Cartersville...
Arrive Atlanta...

THE "VIRGINIA HOUSE,"

NEWNAN, GEORGIA,
Will be conducted, in future, a select
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E. C. YANGEY R 1CHMOND HOUSE NEAR DEPUT, and Branch House on Public Squars, GAINESVILLE, GA. The Great Summer Resent for Health. Clean and comfortable

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WOODS HOUSE,

NELME HOUSE,

IN the District Court of the United Sains for the Northern District of Georgia-in the Mark W. Johnson—In Bankruptey.

The undersigned hereby gives notice one a week for three weeks, in The ATLANT CONSTITUTION and Republican, that he has been appointed Assignee of the estate of Bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court for said D

Examined and approved.

LAWSON BLACK,

Pacific oct6-dlaw3w

GEORGIA. Campbell county. JosiiuA Butler has applied for a comption of personalty and will pa omption of personalty and will personalty and will personalty and will personalty and will personal the same at 11 o'clock a.m., on the 6th day of October, 1875, at my office, Fairburn, in said county.

R. C. BEAVERS, Ordinary sep23-w2t

GEORGIA, Campbell county. Ordinary's Office, September 23, 1874

SEND FOR CATALOGUES

WHEREAS, Mrs. I. C. Bu applied to me for leave to sell the cetate belonging to said estate, to wit: acres of lot of land number one hund acres of lot of land number one minimized in the eighteenth district of said county. This is, therefore, to notify all person concerned, to show cause, if any, why are executrix should not sell said in within the time allowed by law, cise leaves will be granted.

JOHN B. STEWARD, Ordina

Resort for Health. Clean and comfortable beds, good and bountiful fare, prompt and polite attention. Free transportation for guests and baggage to either house on the street Cars. Kates of Board, per month, \$300; per day, \$2; single meal, 50 cents.

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House neat and clean. Ringgolds in for its fine society, good water and he. The Catooea Springs, with its various is eral springs, within four miles, sice drigood livery accommodations, beam mountain scenery. Inducements offered families.

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Near Pas. anger Depot. Rates of Roadys day, 42 50: Single Meal, 75 cents. [decil-t]
THE CHOICE Hotel, corner Broad and Bridge streets, J. C. RAWLINS, Propietor, (Situated in the Business part of the city.) Rome, Georgis.

LET Passengers taken to and from the depot free of charge.
july13-dtf
E. J. ELAM. Clark. Notice in Bankruptey.

By virtue of an order from the Court of Ordinary, of Milton county, Ga., who be sold before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, in Fulton county, Ga., when I was the last Tuesday in November next, the reseate of R. P. McLendon, deceased, continuous and the country of the country o

WHEREAS, William H. Fhilips, at misistrator de bonis non on the estate of John O. Byrd, deceased, has applied to me for leave to sell the real estate of said



Irdinary's Office, September 25, 1871

Administrator's Sale,

estate of the Action of unimproved land east being half of lot No. 129, in the district of Fulton county, Ga. Sold for benefit of the heirs and creditors of said ceased, Terms cash. Oct 1, 1875.

R. McLENDON,

deceased:
This is, therefore, to not'fy all persons
concerned to file their objections, if so
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law, else leave will be granted the said so
p icant as applied for.

R. C. BRAVERS,

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ed. VEON BLACK, Register.

eptember 22, 1875. has applied for ex-halty and I will pass clock a.m., on the 75, at my office, in

C. BEAVERS,

tember 28, 1873.

C. BEAVERS, Ordinary.

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B. STEWARD,

HOUSE."

An Inquiry. Is it not better to purchase Dr. Price's frem Baking Powder and True Flavoring Extracts, Ginger, Orange. Vanilla, etc., that have stood the test of years, than adult rated, unhealthy articles because they are cheater? Good, pure articles must have a fair valuation, and Dr. Price's are unequality and rurity, no person who has fair valuation, and Dr. Price's are unrequired in quality and purity, no person who has used them will deny.
ottle-dsst sun-tues thu &wlt New Advertisements.

Advertise in Sunuay's Constitution. For sale cheap-Columbia house. Rubbers and sandals at Force's. An inquiry—Dr. Frice.

Advertise in Sunday's Constitution 3d ward democratic club-J. G. Kelly. 2d ward, attention - 2d ward democrat; Boots and shoes at Force's. Advertise in Sunday's Constitution. For council ran-D. A. McDuffle For rent cheap—Seals and H rbs. Advertise in Sunday's Constitution. For rent-N. L. Angier Wanted-This office. School and dress shoe; at Force's. Advertise in Sunday's Constitution, For sale—218 E. Hun'er street. Novel and interesting. A card-F. Ritchter.

Advertise in Sunday's Constitution THE COURTS.

Hostelter's stomach bitters.

Proceedings of the Supreme Court. Some Heavy Sentences by Judge

Hopkins. Three Darkies Landed in the Peni-

tentiary.

Business in the Federal Courts.

THE SUPREME COURT.

&c., &c., &c.

Order of Circuits. | Macon | 6 | 16 Augusta | 12 Filat | 18 | 17 Middle | 18 | Comulgee | 14 Rome | 16 | 19 Eastern | 15 Cherokee | 11 | 20 Brunswick |

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA

lne case of Benjamin M. I nompson, objections to discharge from bankruptcy, was taken up, and argued until 10 o'cl'ck. Mears Hillyer & Bro for the objectors; Col Chechnatus Peeples, contra. At ten o'clock the further hearing of the case was postponed until this morning.

JUDGES.

Co. vs. the Cherokee railroad et al. Exceplons to mater's report.

Pending the argument of Hon. Amos T.

Akeman, in support of the report, court

Aljourned until this morning. THE MAGISTRATES.

No rogues of any sort or color were tried before the magistrates yesterday. Matters in the city were very quiet.

TOWN TOPICS.

The streets were sloppy yesterday and ast night; -Everybody is getting ready to go to the

-Ladd, Laird'and Taber were at Griffin at The court of inquiry on Lieut. Scrutchias again sat yesterday from 5 to 8 o'clock P. M. The end is still out of sight. A cold and drizzling rain set in yester day, and gave promise of continuance, —And now we have a "station" on the McDonough street line—Speciate Turnout. Here the passenger change cars.—Inquiers at the har at a five yesterday informed after were no new development.

ino tallors, P. A.R. & carroll, only cut of the Okefenokee l. — John li Scris Las a fine double office ear the Toung Men's Library for rent heap.

—An Atlants dy will compete for the prize at the stat fair for the best made dress. And she' fair for the award is

dress. And she 'ret it, if the award is just.

—The Okefenokes many offers of equiparty are receiving several have proposed duts for the trip. Several have proposed duts for the trip. Third Ward Democratic Club.

You are requested to meet this evening to offer we have to name islands coffee."

You are requested to meet this evening to offer and the store of Dr. Thompson, on Fair street, for the purpose of organization and the appointment of an executive committee. Let all come.

J. G. Kelly, President.

THE OKEFENOKEE.

Experiences of the Great Shamp Forty Years Ago-The Semino War-A Terrible Warwhoop - Demoralized "Army,"

he First Okefenokee Campaign-Gen. Flord's Expedition-How a Variety of Reptiles Dismayed Other Campaigners-Fresh Steaks of Alligator, etc , etc.

In conversing one day with one of our fel low citizens we learned that he had some experience himself of the great Okefenokee swamp, and was present at the famous "in-" of it by Gen. Floyd. His account is quite racy, and is about as follows: Reading your proposed explorations of the Okefenokeeswamp, reminds me of some experience of my own, some

on the borders of that strange region. At that time, the Seminole war had been raging for a year or two. I was at a place called Burnt Fort, some ten miles from the swamp where all of a sudden a report was spread abroal that the Seminoles had quit Florida and taken refuge, and were establishing their headquarters in this jungle. I recollect it well, because I acted as a sort of army 1g nt for the "Savannah Georgian," and took an active part in getting up the first military company that went for the Okefenokee. It was raised and formed FORTY YEARS AGO.

AT BURNT FORT, AT BURNT FORT,
of some northern men engaged at the stesm lumber mill at that place, of which I had charge, and some cow drivers of Camden county, and commanded by Col. Edward Hopkins. And as they were all "spiling" for a fight, they at once started off with their fowling pieces, and about a week's rations upon their backs. Hopkins led them pell mell into the jungle, and there he beat about for some two or three days like young mu'es in a canebrake, and with about as mu'es in a canebrake, and with about as much order; but finding no signs of Indians, and being, I suppose, tired of the sport, some two or three mischievous fellows strayed off from the rest

just at night, or as they were about going to bed, and raised A TERRIBLE WAR WHOOP. The result was that every fellow spring to his feet and broke for the open country, some with guns, some gulless, and some hatless, leaving Hopkins, who was a lame man, with hardly a servant at his command. It was said that nearly all were stark naked on reaching the piny woods, and one thing is certain, a straping vankee, o' rather is certain, a straping yaukee, of rather bibulous habits, reached Burnt Fort as the advance courier.

GUNLESS, HATLESS AND SHOELESS, GUNLESS, HATLESS AND SHOELESS, and came very near stampeding the whole little town, by the hard tales he told. The rear guard soon came up, and thus ended the first Okefenokee campaign. The next, if I mistake not, was led on by the noted wire-grass man by the name of Lane, who it was said could make poetry, and did make some about the equally famous Billy Fpringer, of 400 rounds; each of whom it was also said, could eat a small shoat when baked at a single meal. But I never heard that Springer went into the Business Before the Magistrates

About this time the news had reached Washington city, and that too when Van Buren was talking about Cuba bloodhounds as allies to assist in ending the Seminole war. This brought forth the pompous and brave General Charles Floyd, son of the celebrated General John Floyd, who fought under Jackson and gained some renown in the Chocktaw war. Floyd was assigned a Georgia regiment of volunteers under the appointment and pay of the general government. He took up his headquarters in the edge of the swamp, to drill ard discipline his men for the coming conflicts. But his warriors being rather free and independent in their notions, and he extremely arbitrary, he soon had half his men digging up pine stumps and tussocks for recreation, which in the main ended in each fellow OKEFENOREE WAR.

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A Card from F. Richter:

A Card from F

Novel and Interesting. We are in receipt (through Captain Chipley, general southern agent) of a fac simile of the declaration of independsimile of the declaration of independence, gotten up in handsome for gratuitous distribution by that staunch and mammoth old reliable corporation, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The natural sympt by of this section is with the Baltimore and Ohio, but were it different its through line of sleepers from New Orleans to Baltimore, which are run in connection with the Kennesaw and Virginia Midland route—would be most inviting to a traveler who was posted. A meal at the Viaduct, the company's hotel at Relay station, is worth a trip there it to get one.

The democ atic voters of the second ward are requested to meet at the Recorder's court room, or Pryor street, this p. m., at 7% o'clock, for the purpose of organization with a view to the ensuing city election.

SECORD WARD DEMOCRATS.

THE MIDDLE GEORGIA FAIR.

A Gratifying Success. Splendid Exhibition of Products and

Fine Arts. Scenes and Incidents.

GRIFFIN, Oct. 15. The Middle Georgia Fair closed to-day, and has Proved a magnificent success. The ground are situated about one and a half miles out, and the fences, buildings and trac's han been constructed this year. The woods were cleared and everything is yet

Much of this success is due to the pluck and snergy of H. L. Travis, the president, and the efficiency of the secretary, Col. S. W.Mangham. The people of Griffia have exhibited a deep interest in the fair throughout.

yesterday evening. The Sunday school there observe the concert of prayer on the 17th and 18th inst. -W. A. Hansell, of Roswell, has never tasted liquor of any kind, drank a drop of milk, coffee or tea, or used tobacco in any

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THE ATLANTA PUIPIT.

"I Will Stay With My People."

Sermon of Rev. Dr. Leftwitch.

We give below an abstract of the sermo preached 'ast Sabbath morning by Rev. Dr. Leftwitch, in which he announced his determination to remain in Atlanta. The Cen-tral Presbyterian church was crowded, the very aisles being occupied, and time and again tea s flowed freely in the congrega ion, especially when the loved paster man ifested his own deep emotion. Our report will give a general idea of the serm n. The whole reople of Georgia will rejoice at his

"And she answered, I dwell among mine own people."—II Kings; iv., 13.

These who are familiar with the utterances of this pulpit will bear witness to the fact that personal reference is foreign to my habit. The peculiar c'reumstances in which I am now placed seem not only to warrant. but we have a man in a with the state where the present country from present country. The captage and present in the fair through.

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He then proceeded to the request into a number of collars, dwelling with special emphather following.

1. I ask that this who oldest to the youngest, est to the poorest, will weekly offerlogs of their presenting Loid.

CLARKE EDMONDSON TO BE CARRIED BACK CLARKE EDMONDSON TO BE CARRIED BACK TO-DAY.

Late yesterday afternoon, Capt. Anderson of the police, received a telegram from Jonesboro in answer to the one he had sen relative to the negro Clarke Edmondson. It simply instructed him to hold the prisoner that parties from Fayette county would come after him by this morning's train.

RAVISHER CAUGHT.

the probable action of the ordinary and sheriff, in view of the governor's suggesion, we sought an interview with them and gleaned the following information ARKEST OF CLARK EDMONDSON

BY THE POLICE.

What He has to Say About His Cr. me

Story of a Horrible Outrage.

No little excitement was stirred up in Atlanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday morning by the announcement that the negro, Clark Edmondson, had lanta yesterday for the purpose of getting their medical opinion as to his mental condition. They all report that They regard the letter of Governor Smith

It is charged that he ravished the person of a defenceless while woman in Fayette county, on Monday night. Her name is Mrs. Lizzie Kennedy, and the outrage was consummated during the absence of her husband. Public interest in the mater has been materially reighted by the fact that Edmondson is a brother of George Spear, who was hung at Fayetteville only a week to be a summary of the same of the physicians who made the examination of Brinkley, and they state examination of Brinkley, and they state that while they could discover no evidences of insantity may exist and not be detected in a single interview."

We learn that they will order the inquisite tion.

It is proper to state that we conversed with some of the physicians who made the examination of Brinkley, and they state of insantity in the man, there is a possibility that insanity may exist and not be detected in a single interview."

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compel the ordinary to order an inquisi n. Both sides are awaiting the action of

WH wants a fine set of bedroom furni-CITY LOCALS.

> Rubbers and at Sandals at The most stylish collar you can wear is the Warwick. Ask for it at the gents' furnishing stores. Gents' Calf Double-soled Box-

toe Boots and Guiters at Force's. Second Stock this Season We will be receiving all the New and Novel styles of Dress Goeds every day this week. Our Mr. Boynton now in market for us. Chamberlin, Boynton &

Ladies, Misses and Children's School and Dress Shoes at Force's.

Now is the time to select from our unbroken stock. We have a full line of Dress Suits, Business Suits and Working Suits, at prices ranging from \$15 up. Call and select from the Largest Stock in Atlanta. M. & J. Hirsch, 50

NEW YORK, October 15.-Cotton firm; sales 643 bales at 14½@14½.

Net receipts 593 bales; gross 1,458.

Net receipts for the week 1,912 bales;

gross 23,282; exports to Great Britain 10,591; continent 8,359; sales 7,642; stock 40,044.

Futures opened strong, and closed strong and advancing, with sales of 60,800 bales.

The following table shows the opening

FOURTH WARD.

FOR COUNCILMAN.—The friends of Robt.

M. Farrar announce him a cardidate for councilman from the 4th ward, subject to the democratic nomination. New YORK, O tober 16.—The for the comparative cotton statemer week enting to-day:
Net receipts at all U.S. ports...
Same time last year.
Showing an increase...
Total receipts to date...
Same time last year.
Showing an increase...
Exports for the week...
Same time last year.

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SAVANNAH, October 15.—Cotton firm; middings 13%; low middlings 13; good ordinary 12%; net receipts 5,146 bales; gross 5,122. exports coastwise 1,014. sales 1,563; stock 48,551; net receipts for the week 27,191; gross 27,411; exports to Great Britain 2,149; to France 3,006; to the continent 9,972; coastwise 3,834; sales 13,005. These beautiful patterns are designed and cut by men of the highest attainment in the art of dressmaking. Nothing can approach the accuracy and perfect adaptation of these patterns to fit any form. By their use a bad figure is greatly improved. If you have a garment to make try the Bazar Glove-Fitting Patterns. Try one, and you you will have the satisfaction of wearing a comfortable and beautiful fitting gament Stock of fall and winter styles just received at the Fashton Empo ium, Singer Sewing Machine Rooms, corner Broad and oct14-d3t Alabama streets.

Odd Fellows' Directory.

dlings 14%; low middlings 14; good ordi.ary 18; net receipts 224 bales; gross 1,175; sales 163; stock 1,788; net receipts for the week 822; gross 7,354; exports to Great Britain 299; sales 725. CENTRAL LODGE, No. 28, meets every Tuesday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall Marietta street. M. T. SIMMONS, N. G. SELMA. October 8.—Cotton frm; middlings 13@13%; low middlings 12%13% old classification; net receipts for the week 8,955 bales; shipments 3,675; stock 4,814

MACON, October 15.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts for the week 2,838; shipments 2,415; sales 2,445; stock 2,110 GEO. GRAMLING, Secretary. BARNES LODGE, No. 55, meets every Friday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Marietta street.

SHIPMENTS.

RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

showing an increase of 16,529 bales, com-

ared with corresponding days of last year

Agricultural Report for October.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 15—The gricultural department reports that an improvement in the condition of cotton

luring the past month is indicated in Mabama, Louisiana and Arkansas. The

FINANCIAL.

Grand total.....

8.257

3,259

1874. 1875.

...121,175 127,704

1834; good ordinary 1134@12; net receipts 1,331 bales; exports constwise 1,085; sales 240; stock 4,201; net receipts for the week 4,001; exports constwise 3,030; sales 851.

Nonrolk, October 15.—Cotton firm; mid dlings 1334; net receipts 1,993; exports constwise 930; sales 300; stock 7,330; net receipts for the week 15,524; exports constwise 14,012; sales 2,500. GALVESTON, October 15 — Cotton weak; middlings 18½; low middlings 1½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 3,681 biles; gross 3,727; exports coastaise 583; sales 1,527; stock 33,043; nr receipts for the week 23,333; gross 23,657; exports to Great Britain 2,682; to channel 1,750; coastwise 6 752; sales 1,353.

PHILADELPHIA, October 15—Cotton weak; middings 1436; net receipts 156 bales; gross 471; net receipts for the week 1,090; gross 4.090

Augusta, October 15-Cotion ac ive; mid dlings 13; low middlings 123; good - rdinary nominal; net receipts 1,394 b.ler; sales 1, 02; stock 9,187; net receipts for the week 7,940; shipments 5,449; sales 5,474; spinners 239 bales.

Grain and Provisions. NEW YORK, October 15. Flour-more active and a shade firmer; ittile better de rand for shipping g ades; superfice wes crn and state \$5 16@ 5 50; southern flour a shade firmer and more act-

.14,449 17,937 .27,147 31,839 .20,509 21,649 .18,459 20,367 .18,129 20,390 .20,582 24,922 .2,109 1,300 southern flour a shade firmer and more active; common to fair extra \$5.70@\$6.80; good to choice extra \$6.50@\$9.

Wheat—1@2c better; brisk export demand; sound new and old winter red western \$1.22@\$1.41.

Corn—dull and without decided change; steam western mixed 70@71; sail do. 72; high mixed and yellow western 72½@74; do, state 48@\$4; old mixed Chicago 50@\$4.

Coffee-Rio quiet and somewhat nominal; cargoes 19@21½ gold; jeb lots 19@22½ gold.

Sugar—quiet and unchanged; prine refined in moderate request.

Molasses—grocery grades quiet; English island 38@50; Porto Rico 40@\$0.

Rice—dull and unchanged.

Island 38(30); Porto Rico 40(30).

Rice—dull and unchanged.

Tallow—dull and heavy at 16½.

Rosin—quiet.

Turpentine—steady.

Pork—dull and lower; new job lots

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\$22.62\(\)\(\pi\_{\text{22}}\) 75.

Lard—quiet and heavy; prime steam 14.

Whisky—more cetive and firmer at \$1 18.

Freights—quiet; cotton per s il 5-16; team 7 16@14. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS CHICAGO, October 15

ble prospects of a top crop. A reduction of the percentage of Georgia from 76 to 71 is caused by storms, and the increasing prevalence of rust in South Carolina is 3 per cent. lower from similar conditions. In several counties of Flourda, the caterpillar has been injurious. Taking a survey of the whole field, the reduction since the September returns, is an undoubted fact, though the depreciation is slight as compared with the October returns of last year. The crop prospects are worse in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, but decidedly better in ail the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward the proportions of the area is the states from Alabama westward. The proportions of the ar October returns of last year. The crop prospects are worse in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, but decidedly better in all the states from Alabama westward. The percentage of the conditions are as follows: North Corolina, 85, South Carolina, 77, Florida, 70, Georgia, 13, Alabama, 94, Missssippi, 96, Louisiana, 90, Texas, 83, Arkansas, 103, Tennessee, 90.

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ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS.

See fourth page for opening quotations and city wholesale price current. ST. LOUIS, October 15.
Flour→teads and unchanged; superfine fall \$4 60@\$4 75; extra fall \$4 80@\$4 85; double extra fall \$5@\$5 40; treble extra fall \$5.00@\$6. ST. Louis, October 15. Markets by Telegraph. (By Telegraph to the Constitution.)

Wheat—generally unchange?; some sales ra'her higher; No 2 red winter \$1 61\( \) No. 3 do \$1 26\( \); Corn—easier; No. 2 mixed 57.

Cots—dull and lower; No. 2 35\( \)(@35\( \); Barley—quie; and unchanged.

Rye—steady; foir demand; No. 2 73.

Pork—dull and lower at \$23 75; \$24 00 offered; \$23 50 at close.

Lard—firmer and held higher; summer 13\( \); generally held at 13\( \); Bulk meats—comional and lower; shoulders 9\( \); clear rib 13; c'ear rides 13\( \); Bacon—unsettlee1, lower and very irregular; should rs 10\( \)(0.14\( \); clear rib sides 13\( \); clear rib sides 13\( \)(0.14\( \); clear rib sides rs@d. Sterling weak at \$4 87. Gold advanced at 116%@:18. Governments dull and strong; new five

Whisky—dull and lewer at \$1 144.

Live hogs—dull an lower; shippers \$6 75 (\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 725; bacon \$7 50; butchers \$7 55@\$5.

Cattle—higher; good to choice natives \$5 25@\$6 25. medium to fair \$4@\$4 75; common \$3 25@\$3 75; good to choice Texans \$3 75@\$4; medium to fair \$3 00@\$3 25; common \$2 25@\$2 50.

Receipts—flour 5,000; wheat 53,000; corn 21,000.toats 53,000; barley 9,000; rye 3,000; hogs 2,485; cattle 1,193.

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS. LOUISVILLE, October 15 Flour—quiet and unchanged.

Wheat—quiet and firm at \$1 19@\$1 25.

Corn—nominally 60@63.
Oats—dull at 37@45.

Provision—nominally 60. Provisions-quiet, weak and nominal y

Bulk meats—snoulders w, clear rib sties 13%; clear s.des 14.
Bacon—shoulders 10; clear rib sides .44; clear sides 14%; sugar-cured hams 16.
Lard—tierce 14%@14%.
Whisky—quiet and firm.
Bagging—easier and in good demand at 13@13%.

Executor's Sale.

WILL be sold before the Court House door, in the town of Trenton, Dade county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in November next, within the legal hours of saie, under an ord, rof the Honorable Court of Ordinary of said county, the following lands belonging to the estate of Richard Kelley, late of saif county, deceased, towit: Parts of lots numbers 120, 133 and 134, in the 10th district and 4th section of said dounty, containing in all three hundred and ten acres, more or less, about one hundred acres of said land in a good state of cultivation, balan c well timbered. Terms of sale, one and two years, with notes and approved security, bearing interest from date. September 24, 1875.

JOSEPH KELLEY, cct2—wtd Executor.

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NEW YORK, October 16.-The following

Same time last year.... Showing a decrease..... Stock at interior towns... Same time last year.....

Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at Liverpool.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock of American cotton afloat for Great Britain.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.

NEW ORLEANS, October 15 -Co'ton quiet

NEW ORLEANS, October 15—Co'ton quiet, middlings 13½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 12½; net receipts 6,611 bales; gross 7,608; exports to Great Britain 84; coastwise 58; sales 3,200; stock 64,764; net receipts for the week 32,073; gross 41,685; exports to Great Britain 10,045; to France 5,123; to continent 2,608; coastwise 3,552; sales 21,350.

MEMPHIS, October 15 .- Cotton firm; mid dlings 13%; net receipts 2,487 bales; shipments 1,729; sales 1,700; stock 8,012; net receipts for the week 12,611; shipments 10,750; sales 8,000.

CHARLESTON, October 15.—Cotton steady

middlings 13%; low middlings 13%; good or-dioary 12%; net receipts 3,162 bales; exports coastwise 1,130; sales 2,000; stock 41,835; net receipts for the week 18,730; gross 18,881; to France 2,450; continent 3,925; coastwise 3,526; sales 9,700.

Boston, October 15 .- Cotton steady; mid-

SELMA, October 8.—Cotton

Milton County Deputy Sheriff's Sale for November, 1875.

for November, 1875.

W11.L be sold, before the court house door, in Alpharetta, Milton county Georgia, on the first Tuesday in November next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

Lots of land numbers nine hundred and ten (9 0) of the 1st district and 2d sec ion, one thousand and forty-four (1044) and one thousand and forty five (1045) of the 21 district and 24 section, numbers (1) and forty-six (46), and fifteen aers (15) of number two (2) of the 1st district and 1st section, containing in all two hundred and fifteen (215) aeres, situate in said county; said lands are all in a body and well improved. Levied on as the property of D. L. Dinsmore, to satisfy sundry fi. fas. issued from the Justice's Court of the 1176th District, G. M., of said county, in favor of Clinton Webb. September 28, 1875

HAMPTON SMITH

Oct2—wtd

GEORGIA. Fulton county.

GEORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, October 11, 1875. HERBERT ELLEBY has applied for exemption of personally and setting apart and valuation of a homestead of reality, and I will pass upon he same, at 10 o'clock a.m., on the 23d day of October, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary outil—w2t fulton county.

Administrator's Sale.

CEORGIA, FAYETTE COUNTY.—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, will be sold before the court house door in the town of Fayetteville, on the first Tuesday in November, between the egal hours of sale, the following property, lo-wit: Lot of land No. 190; containing 2031-2 acres more or less; lot No. 201, containing 2031-2 acres more or less; lot No. 201, containing 2031-2 acres more or less, and part of lot No. 117, it being 25 acres and 21-2 acres of lot No. 184, sa'd parts of lots of land as deeded to Charles Austin, all in the 13th district of originally Henry, now Fayette county. Sold for the benefit of the seirs, and for distribution. Terms cash.

JAMES M. AUSTIN, Oct5w'kly td.

Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FAYETTE COUNTY.

GEORGIA, FAYETTE COUNTY.

UNDER and by virtue of a dec ee rendered at the August Term, 18 5, of rayette Superior Court, I will sell in the town of Fayettes Hille; Fayette county, Georgia, within the usual sale hours, on the first TUESDAY IN NOVEMBER next, the following described real estate, to wi: Lot of land number one hundred and sixty-nine (169), containing two hundred two and one-half (2023/4) acres, more or less, in the fourth district of said Fayette county. A ho, the reversionary interest in the land now occupied by 83r icy Whitaker, widow of John I. Whitaker, deceased, as dewer, and known as lot of land number one hundred and eighty-four (184) in the fourth district of said county, containing two hundred and two and one-half (2023/4) seres, more or less. Also, the couth half of lot of land number one hundred and eighty-four (184) in the fourth district of said county of Fayette. The above described property of John I. Whitaker, deceased, and sold under decree of said Court rendered in case of C. B. Nipper, administrator on estate of John I. Whitaker, deceased, and sold under decree of said Court rendered in case of C. B. Nipper, administrator on estate of John I. Whitaker, deceased, whitaker, deceased, whitaker, deceased. Terms cash. September 21, 1875.

C. B. NIPPER, Administrator on the estate of John I. Whitaker, deceased.

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True riches are not measured by the purse; Jehovah kindly lightens Eden's curse, And favors such as labor, love and give. Three lands, the home of generations past, Shall well suffice for all who here abide, To till the soil, and thus their meat provide; Rich gains are sure while strength and pa-

What little wealth besides I have in stree.

To those who choose life's noisier walks

to tread, In equal portions be distributed, With diligence, what need have ye of more? He bade them flee temptation, and be led. In wisdom's ways; then vain'y strove to

One more request-'This dying counsel But that was all - Elkanah's soul had fled. To honest worth the last sad rites were paid; Then to his chosen field each brother

turned, The elder three the Patriarch's counsel spurned; While only one his p rting words obeyed. The firet, ambitious for a statesman's fame. Sought public honors - popular spiplause.
That height once reached, he framed oppressive laws.
And fell with but a tyrant's hated name.

Another, not con'ent to work and wair, To build his fortuce by industrious zeal, By little leauned in larges: things to steal, And died disgraced, imprisoned by the

The third a merchant's wearing duties ease, His vessels foundered in the stora y seas, And care, at middle life, his ruin wrought.

The last and noblest son Lis father's charge Received and treasured to its full extent, With slower gain he gladly p. oved con-'Time makes the tender say ling strong and While thus his life progressed, his joys en-

(Nor did the stranger perish by his dcor,)
With weighty public trusts his sens were
which the welfare of the entire physical organization is dependent. Health cannot He lived with nature's laws in strict accord, When fourscore years had bleached his thinning locks, He walked his fields and fed his trusting

A man of wealth, and every whit a lord. Above the henored mound, encased with where many years his noble form has His children's chi'dren long this legend

kept:
"Who tills the soil is surely blest of God." Summary of State News.

ALBANY. -The average Albany clerk new chaws fourteen stalks of sugar cane a There is a general desire that Judge Wright will adjourn the court next week, on account of the fair. Members of the

bar, jurors, litigants and witnesses are : The B. and A. will hardly blow its whistle on the east bank of the Fiint before the 1st. The work is going ahead, but not quite as fast as was expected.—

-Cotton thieves are causing the planters around Albany to invest largely in spring traps and shot guns. One planter succeeded beyond his utmost expectations the other night. In less than two hours after he had completed his arrange-ments, he had lamed his wife and lodged a few handfuls of No. 6 shot in his ten year old son, and it wasn't a good night for cotton thieves, either. TALBOTTON.

-A negro on the plantation of Mr. James F. Little, named Moses, had his hand caught in a tunning gin on Saturday and terribly lacerated. The boy who came for the doctor said it was "cut all to pieces from the tips of the fingers half vay up the arm.

arm crushed by the storm of last March, was taken in hand by the doctors on Saturday and passed through a most painful operation. The arm has never been well, broken bones failing to knit together. The process last Saturday consisted of taking off the ends of the consisted of taking of the charge the bones to aid them in growing together. (We omit technicalities.) It took three hours to perform the operation. Henry went through it like a man and is new getting on very well.—Standard COVINGTON.

Three wild turkeys were killed on Three wild turkeys were killed on Yellow river, two miles below Cedar Shoals, last Thurs'ay morning. Houston A. Jones was the lucky man who bagged the largest bird. The editor of the Enterprise has

gourds with which a Newton county girl learned to swim. He had to be carried out on a plank. -A little daughter of Rev. James Edens, about ten years old, fell from a porch last Wednesday, striking her head apon the pavement, which came near killing her. She remained unconscious ore than two hours.

—A darkey named Alfred Cook, who lives near Oxford, attended a corn shucking in the upper edge of Walton county one night last week. During the time Alf was enjoying himself a general knock-down-and-drag-out-fight occurred. In the difficulty a "cullud brother" struck Alf over the head with a hickory maul. Alfred was carried home insensible. Alfred was carried home insensible. He remained unconscious for three days, but is now able to talk a little.—Enterprise.

BREVITIES.

-Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control. These three lead life to sover--Edwin Booth is sufficiently recovered to warrant the announcement of his engagement "on time" at Daly's.

-Harriet Beecher Stowe didn't rais any oranges to sell this year. The boys raised them a week in advance of her. —A wit once asked a peasant what part he performed in the great drama of life. "I mind my own business," was the reply. the reply

—An Alabama paper complains that between checken cholera and protracted colored meetings the poultry raising in-dustry is seriously depressed. -A tombstone has been discovered in Vermont town, whereon is inscribed a ong epicaph, closing thus: "Stature about 6 ft.; wt. 200.

—A handsome youth being questioned by a rather stylish lady as to his occupa-tion, replied that he was "an adjuster of moveable alphabets." He was simply a

-There is one Detroit man who does not put on the gloves any more for exercise. The doctors are feeling the back of his head in hopes to find his nose — Detroit Free Press. -A movement is on foot in Pittsburg

Foster, the composer of "Old Folks at Home," "Old Dog Tray," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," and other popular airs.

—In reply to a young writer who wished to know "What magazine will give me the highest position quickest?" a cotemporary advises: "A powder magagine, if you can contribute a fiery article."

-In the garden of a certain noble country house there happened to be fixed up at different spots painted boards, with this request, "Please not to pluck flowers without leave!" Some wag got a paint brush and added an "s" to the last word.

makes a practice of having a sort of bulletin hung out with a funny cartoon. On Monday there was a picture, full length, of Tilton, and easily recognized, and over it, "This man had a suit that cost him \$75,000, and lasted him only six months. We will sell one for \$7.50 that will last twelve months." Mr. Tilton saw it, and had a hearty laugh as he stopped and read it.

—Prof. Soule, for fifty years principal of the Phillips academy in Exeter, New Hampshire, lost himself while walking in the woods near that town last Sunday evening, and was not found till about 10 o'clock at night. An alarm was spread, and some five hundred people engaged in the search. He could scarcely speak when found.

—It is known that the crop of canary ed in California this season has been most an entire failure. In previous

years there has been a large surplus. At this time last year it could be bought for 4 or 5c per pound. As soon as it became known that we were were going to be short, the quotation rose rapidly from that to 10c, then 15c and then 25c, where it has remained.

it has remained.

—Again the tattling Vassar girl is telling tales out of school. After the recent exposure of "smashing," which means that a masculine girl is petted, treated and coddled by the more womanish, we have now the story that the girls have midnight frolics, euchre playing, moonlight sled rides, runaway tramps over the country and private theatricals, at which, says the tattler, "with the aid of false mustaches, whiskers, burned cork, wigs, etc., we are enabled to get up very respectable men."

—An asylum for cats and dogs is one of the institutions of Philadelphia. It has been in active operation for the past year, and during that time many felines year, and during that time many felines and canines, who have strayed from the path of rectitude, have been brought back, taught to see the folly of their wicked ways, and now occupy high positions in society by the firesides in parlors of elegant mansions. The asylum is now comfortably filled with a large number of patients. All these unfortunates, no matter from whom they are received are matter from whom they are received, are tenderly cared for, and if they are so far gone as to be beyond the reach of human aid, their last hours are soothed by the hands of tender nurses. The fellings are hands of tender nurses. The felines are thoroughly drilled in their catechism, and the canines in all the dogmas of their

The Maintenance of Health.

The maintenance of health is often more difficu't than its recovery. Vitlated condi tions of the atmosphere, unhealthy occu by the pations, extremes of heat or cold, and constant exposure to rough weather, are all so many provocations of disease. There is sought, sought, but one sure way or enectuany guarding Neglected health and home, nor 1 ved at the system when thus subjected to influbut one sure way of effectually guarding ences prejudical to health, and that is to establish, by judicious tonic and alterative nedication, vigor of the body and regularity of its functions. The properties of an invigorant and corrective are happily combined in Hostetter's Storach Bitters. which, at the same time that it infuses unwonted vitality into the system, over tomes all tendency of the stomach, liver, bowels, larged; His well-tilled fields the choicest products and urinary organs to deviate from regalarity in the discharge of functions upon ganization is dependent. Health cannot be more effectually main'a'ned than by using the Bitters. oct15-deod1w&w1t

> More than half of our mental troubles in this world arise from a disorder ed stomach. The digestive organs being out of order, the blood is vitiated and the out of order, the blood is viriated and the whole system becomes weakened and debilitated. It is less trouble to keep the system in order, than to put it right after it has become deranged by disease. To keep up the healthy tone of the digestive organs we know of nothing so good and effective as the celebrated Home Stomach Bitters.

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Dr. S. B. Collins, La Porte, Ind.:

Dear Sir--I had in contempation to write
to you how I was getting along and to do
this I must begin away back. I was taken
sick about three years ago and I was taken
very violently, and the doctors gave me
ether and something ese, in the expectation that I would not lire long. But I continued to live on, and they thought I had
the heart disease, and they fed me with, (I
don't know about ether,) and morphice
about a month, four doses per twenty-four
hours. They then thought I was not going
to die yet, and they put me to one dose of hours. They then thought I was not going to die yet, and they put me to one dose of morphine per twenty-four hours, and this I fellowed for about two years. When I was followed for about two years. When I was without they gave me some nore. I had, before this, lost my appetite and most of my flesh. I used to weigh one hundred and eighty-four pounds; I now weigh one hundred and eighty-four pounds; I now weigh one hundred and fifteen, and I found I could not live without morphine. The desire was greater than my resolution, and I thought I might as well have it and die—so I commenced buying it bo the bottle to save expense. And I practiced in this way for one year. At this time I began to think that I might recover and live yet many years. My constitution did not seem much impaired, but the thought that I must use morphine always or suffer the horror of going without was yery trying and painful. I could not eat becaused I loved it, and every ext edient was resorted to to get something that I could eat. My neighbors wery very kind to send me something.

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I sat down and wrote to him, making some inquiries, but not sending for medicine, and he answered me very promptly, and urgently pressed me take courage and try it. I was then EIGHTY-SIX years old, and I

thought it would hardly pay, and my finances were small—but I concluded to try it. So I sent for a bottle and it came in good

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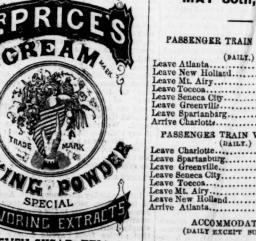
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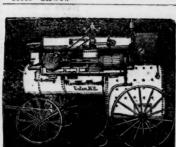
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